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# The Cedarville Herald, May 5, 1933

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# The Cedarville Herald.

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FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR NO. 22.

CEDARVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY MAY 5, 1933

PRICE, \$1.50 A YEAR

## NEWS LETTER FROM STATE DEPARTMENTS

**COLUMBUS.**—Tax Associations and the petitioners' Committee sponsoring the referendum on the house bills providing for a state police system and transfer of the bureau of motor vehicles held another meeting at the committee headquarters, Room 501, Educational Press Building, 40 South Third street, Thursday afternoon. The committee consists of Hon. Frank H. Reighard of Wauseon, former Republican leader of the House of Representatives; O. W. Gillette of the Ohio Association for Tax Reduction of Columbus; Hon. James J. Curlett, county auditor, Xenia; Hon. Theodore Kemp, Jr., Democratic member of the House of Representatives, Newark, and R. L. Seeds, president of the Property Owners Co-operative Association of Franklin county. Committee members stated that both Democratic and Republican leaders over the state are giving their hearty support to the referendum, with reports of a very large number of signers already obtained.

The movement to reduce taxes has become almost violent in some sections of the state. This was particularly evident in Columbus the past week when 2,000 or more people stormed the county auditor's office insisting on a 20 per cent reduction in land tax values. There have been similar movements in other parts of the state, Dayton, for example.

Geo. M. Neffner, Statistician and Editor of Ohio Laws, representing Secretary of State George S. Myers, gave a talk over Station WLV of Cincinnati, April 25, on the subject, "The Department of State in Relation to the Civil Government of Ohio." Among other things, Mr. Neffner told of the conduct of elections in the state, over which Mr. Myers has general charge. He stated that the total cost in Ohio in 1932 was over \$2,400,000, and that the Secretary of State has recommended to the general assembly that steps be taken to reduce the cost of election in the state. The address also described how the initiative and referendum may be utilized by the voters of the state to bring about reforms they desire or to prevent laws going into effect which they regard objectionable.

Recent removal of many state departments into the new state office building has caused some confusion in the minds of the public and even state employees as to the exact location of the various offices. T. S. Brindle, director of public works, has compiled a floor directory of the building that gives the location of the departments by floors and rooms. According to this directory, the departments are located as follows: Aeronautics, ground floor, agriculture, seventh, with conservation on eighth; civil service, fifth; commerce, rooms on third, fourth, fifth and tenth; education, principally on sixth, with film censorship in basement and libraries on 11th and 13th; governor's office, finance and telephone exchange on tenth; health on 11th with statistics on ground floor; highways on eighth and ninth, with auditor on eighth and ninth; industrial relations on first, second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth; pharmacy board and prohibition commission on ground floor; public works, seventh, with building manager in basement; public welfare on 12th. The state library and traveling library have not been moved into the office building yet, their removal depending upon future action by the legislature. The Wyandotte building is occupied by the chauffeur's license division, Ohio liquor control commission, state relief commission, farm and home protective committee, state housing board, veterans of foreign wars, state medical board, state board of architect's examiners, 37th Division, A. E. F., and United Spanish War Veterans.

Even fleas are valuable in the scheme of life, we are informed by the erudite J. W. Stuber, assistant chief of the Bureau of Education in the Division of Conservation. In a special bulletin issued this week, Mr. Stuber says that fleas must have fleas if they are to thrive. Mr. Stuber stated that fleas are so important to successful fish culture that the flea industry is being developed at the inland hatcheries by T. H. Langlois, chief of the bureau of fish propagation. Of course they are water fleas that Mr. Stuber is talking about. Mr. Langlois has begun moving breeder bass from the wintering ponds to the breeder ponds. Commissioner Wm. H. Reinhart anticipates a record hatching season this year and wants the public to know of the valuable service being rendered by the division of conservation in restoration of fish life to Ohio waters.

## Cattle, Fed Nitrate By Mistake, Killed

A dozen highly prized Angus and Jersey cows on the large farms of William M. Campbell, Washington C. H. capitalist, were killed as the result of a mistake made by a tenant on the farm, Saturday afternoon. The tenant fed the large herd of cattle nitrate, such as is used in fertilizer, under the belief that he was giving them salt. Within a half hour half of the herd became ill, and practically the entire herd was stricken in a few hours. A veterinarian, hurriedly called, saved many of the cattle, but eight Angus and four Jersey cows died. Twenty-five to 30 others will recover it is believed.

## Red Cross Workers Take Salary Cut

Mrs. Virginia Lee Eastham, executive secretary of the Greene County Red Cross chapter and her assistant, Miss Katharine Smith, have accepted voluntary salary reductions to help finances of the chapter. Directors have also negotiated for a reduction in rent of its quarters from the Dowling estate. Curtailment of other expenses is being worked out by a finance committee composed of Dr. B. R. McClellan, City Manager M. C. Smith, I. S. Dines and D. A. Margruder. Failure of the Community Chest to reach its goal is blamed for the straitened financial condition of the chapter, which does not have enough income in prospect to carry on until the first of the year. P. E. Cox has been named chairman of a special committee to consider means of raising additional funds. Other members of this committee are Dr. W. H. Tilford, Charles Adair, Mrs. L. S. Hyman, Mrs. Emma McCalmont, Mrs. Henry C. Flynn, all of Xenia, and Mrs. L. L. Taylor, Yellow Springs.

## School Building Called Fire Trap

The elementary grade school building at the O. S. and S. O. Home, built in 1876 and condemned as a fire trap by State Fire Marshal Frank G. Henry last week, has been the target of trustees for several years. Trustees asked for an appropriation of \$200,000 to finance razing the building and erecting a new school, in the budget for the present two year appropriation period, but have practically given up hope of obtaining the money because of the condition of state finances. The same request was contained in the budget two years ago, when the building was called a firetrap. It is a three story brick structure, having wooden stairways, wooden floors and wooden minor partitions. The floors are oil-soaked and new floors have been placed over old floors, and are also soaked with oil, increasing the menace of fire. The survey committee of the bureau of educational research of Ohio State university recently recommended that this building be demolished. The committee suggested that an addition be erected to the senior high school to accommodate grade, junior and senior high pupils in one building.

## BOARD OF EDUCATION SELECTS TEACHING STAFF

The local board of education at a meeting Tuesday evening gave a verbal vote to retain the present faculty. In view of the fact the schools are under state aid and no order having been received as to the teachers for next year, this was as far as the board could go. If the state orders a reduction in the teaching force, the local board will be compelled to comply. The local board could not guarantee what the salaries for the coming year might be.

## SOUTH CHARLESTON HIGH DEFEATS SELMA, 7 TO 2

Lincoln Myers held Selma high school to five hits as South Charleston high copped a 7-2 victory at the Selma diamond Friday. Spears, with a triple, and Louis Myers, with a double, led the Charleston attack. The scores: R H E Selma.....000 000 2-2 5 3 Batteries—Lin. Myers and O. Baker; Stewart and Lynn.

## TALKING MOVIE COMING WITH HAROLD LLOYD

Messrs. Lowry and Creswell announce the coming of Harold Lloyd in "Movie Crazy." Saturday night in the opera house. The mention of the famous comedian's name, means a rip roaring good comedy.

\$1.00 Purest Mineral Oil—49c  
Week End Special at Brown's

## The Good Samaritan



## COURT NEWS

### XENIA CITY CAN TRANSFER FUNDS

The city of Xenia will be able to restore normal service, curtailed two weeks ago under a ruling of Common Pleas Judge R. L. Gowdy authorizing city commission to transfer \$10,000 from unexpected balances in three inactive funds of the general fund for operating expenses. Street lighting service, curtailed by an economy program, necessitated by shrinking tax receipts, will be restored to normal the first of the week.

### NOTE JUDGMENTS FOR CLOSED BANK

Str. Coganovit note judgments totaling \$5,818.59 have been recovered in Common Pleas Court on behalf of the closed Exchange Bank at Cedarville by Ira J. Fulton, state banking superintendent, in charge of the liquidation of the bank. Persons against whom judgments were obtained, and the amounts involved, follow: W. L. and Retta B. Clemans, \$5,488.35; Zora B. Ritenour, \$1,271.02; R. C. Ritenour, \$1,246.33; Wright Brothers and A. V. Wright, \$371.72; R. M. Borst and E. C. Janson, \$360.85; Howard Halloway, \$70.32.

## Hotel De Bum Registrations

Arthur McFarland has kept a registration of down and outers that have had quarters in what has always been referred to as the tramp room in the opera house.

From October 14, 1932 to May 1, 1933, 1,012 were registered. Their ages ranged from 16 to 86. Over 75 years old, 27 were registered. The average age was between 45 and 50. March was the busy month with 201 registered. February totaled 193. One woman was quartered in the village jail room for a single night that she might resume her travel the next day.

## NEGRO TEACHERS TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Negro teachers from all over Ohio are expected to attend an educational conference at Wilberforce university, Saturday, under auspices of Howard D. Gregg, superintendent of the C. N. and I. department.

Dr. B. O. Skinner, state education director; Dr. Frank Wilson, supervisor of the division of publications of the state education department, and Dr. C. W. Boyd, supervisor of teacher training of the state department, will be speakers during the morning.

During the afternoon session the educators will hear Dr. D. Oberbauer, professor of physical education of Ohio State university; Dr. George F. Arps, dean of the college of education of Ohio State, and Dr. W. R. McClesney, president of Cedarville college.

## BUILDING AND LOAN WILL MOVE TO BARBERSHOP ROOM

The Cedarville Building and Loan Association has rented the room on Main street long occupied by the C. E. Smith barbershop. Mr. I. C. Davis, who is secretary of the loan, will have his tailor shop in connection. The room has been redecorated and special fixtures installed by the owner of the building.

## JURORS DRAWN FOR MAY TERM OF COURT

Names of thirty-five prospective grand and petit jurors for the May court term were drawn from the jury wheel in Common Pleas Court Thursday.

Fifteen residents of Greene County, drawn for grand jury service, are to report at 10 a. m. Monday, May 8. Grand jury venire: Earl E. Baker, Xenia, second ward; Robert A. Kolbe, Xenia, second ward; William McCurdy, Miami Twp.; Frank Harper, Silvercreek Twp.; George Buckles, Xenia, second ward; John Anderson, Xenia, first ward; J. C. Skitzel, New Jasper Twp.; H. C. Brown, Miami Twp.; Preston Thornhill, New Jasper Twp.; Leroy Washington, Xenia, fourth ward; James Harner, Xenia, first ward; H. O. Collins, Spring Valley Twp.; Ella Ambuhl, Xenia, third ward; Francis Morris, Sugar creek Twp.; Paul G. Fetz, Xenia, second ward.

Petit jury venire: John E. Kohl, Xenia, second ward; Mildred McMillan, Cedarville Twp.; William B. McKinney, Xenia, first ward; L. D. Welch, Miami Twp.; Nettie Fulkerson, Spring Valley Twp.; Cora Hayward, Xenia, second ward; Charles Scarff, Xenia, second ward; C. W. Mott, Ross Twp.; Fred Fawcett, New Jasper Twp.; Reuben Jones, Spring Valley Twp.; R. O. Douglas, Xenia, third ward; John McCalmont, Beaver creek Twp.; Ralph Wolford, Cedarville Twp.; Laura A. Whittington, Xenia, second ward; Lura Jones, New Jasper Twp.; Arthur M. Wright, Sugar creek Twp.; Miriam Turnbull, Xenia, third ward; Gilbert Hisey, Xenia, first ward; Leroy Hicks, Xenia, fourth ward; Hallie Q. Brown, Xenia Twp.

## Lake Catfish Placed In Stream

A shipment of 600 lake catfish was delivered here Monday noon to E. D. Stroup, Greene County game protector, from Sandusky, O., for distribution in local streams.

The consignment, including brown bullhead and channel cat, 300 of each variety, was unloaded at police headquarters and later was placed in Caesar Creek in New Jasper and Caesar creek Twps.

The Greene County Fish and Game Protective Association and other local sportsmen were responsible for the shipment, having made a requisition on state officials. Another delivery of bass has been promised for a later date.

## 19 SHROPSHIRE EWES PRODUCE 33 LAMBS

Wilmington—Fred Sprague, Xenia pike, is another Clinton county farmer and stockman who not only has ewes but plenty of lambs. Nineteen of his Shropshires produced 33 lambs this spring and two of them gave birth to triplets. Not a bad production record, says Sprague.

## COLLEGE NEWS

Rev. James A. Verburg, M. A., field representative of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church, U. A. S., addressed a union meeting of the churches under the auspices of Cedarville College, Sabbath evening on the subject of Christian Education. The Girls' Glee Club of the college furnished the music. Rev. Verburg also addressed the college students and faculty Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 11:20, chapel hour. The addresses have been helpful, instructive, and well received. We trust that he will return.

President McChesney gave the high school commencement addresses at Amelia and West Jefferson last week. He addressed the state conference of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority in Bancroft Hotel, Springfield, O., last Saturday evening. Over one hundred delegates were present. He gave the commencement addresses this week at Caesar creek, Jefferson Township, and Highland. He also addressed the State Educational Conference at Wilberforce Saturday.

Rev. Rimmer, one of the leading scientists of the country, and Rev. Stuart who is so widely and well known as a singer, will address the college students and faculty next Monday morning at 9:45. All who desire to come will be cordially welcomed.

Professor Kuehrmann has visited all of the high schools of Greene County prospecting for students for next year and visits Xenia and Osborn high schools this week.

Mr. Earl Draut of Middletown, Ohio, is a new student in the college who registered Monday of this week.

The baseball team played Miami University last Saturday. The score was 5-2 for Miami University.

The Summer School of Cedarville College will open June 12. The outlook is very good for attendance. Any subject the students desire will be taught. All who expect to attend will either come to the college office or write at once concerning the subjects which they may wish.

Philosophic Literary Society met Monday night.

About forty members of the society enjoyed a very interesting program in charge of the program-chairman, Art Donaldson. After the devotionals by the Chaplain, Walter Linton, and regular business in charge of the President, Homer Murray, the following program was presented: Reading, Viola Harbaugh; Songs, Male Quartette of the College; "Our Trip to Vermont," Regena Smith; "My Trip to Florida," Mary Crawford; "How Fuzz Became Attached to Peaces," Carl Ferguson; Solo, Joe Free; Origin of May, Russell Murray; and Critic's Report by Carma Hostetler. Refreshments were served by the Committee.

## FEDERAL GRAND JURY IN SESSION THIS WEEK

The federal grand jury is in session in Dayton this week. Two members are from this place, J. E. Kyle and R. C. Ritenour. W. B. McCallister, Xenia, is foreman of the grand jury.

## Cedarville School Honor Roll

Seniors: Dorothy Anderson, Mary Helen Creswell, Julia French, Frances Hutchison, Ruth Kimble, Margaret Little, Mary MacMillan, Dora O'Bryant, Harriet Ritenour.

Juniors: James Anderson, Kenneth Barber, Rachel Creswell, Janice Duval, Marian Ferryman, Christina Jones, Herbert Powers, Eloise Randall, Edna Sipe, Reva Smith, Frances Taylor.

Sophomores: Martha Bryant, Jane Frame, Justin Hartman, Elinor Hughes, Cletis Jacobs, Frances Kimble, Paul Stickle, Gretchen Tindall.

Freshman: Harold Benedict, Genevieve Clemens, Maxine Carroll, Jean Dubeval, Howard Finney, Pauline Ferguson, Florence Ferguson, Rebecca Galloway, Elmeda Harris, Dwight Hutchison, Fern Rose, Evelyn Sparrow.

Eighth Grade: Elizabeth Anderson, Ned Brown, Marie Collins, Opal Foster, Helen Jacobs, Doris Ramsey, Rita Struwing, Virginia Swaney, Charlotte Turner, Frances Williamson.

Seventh Grade: Nancy Finney, Catherine Ferguson, Janette Neal, Martha Jane Martindale, Dorothy Galloway, Neil Hartman, Donald Fields, Mary Alice Whittington.

Sixth Grade: Helen Andrew, Ruth Copeland, Dorothea Bobbit, Marcella Martindale, Beatrice O'Bryant, Bertha Powers, Maude Turner, Kathleen Elgin, Ann Smith Harold Cooley, James Deck, Howard Hanna, Montgomery West, Paul Wiscup, Leland Mitchell.

Fifth Grade: Helen Mitchell, Vera Mae Fields, Frances Patton, Betty Truesdale, Paul Dobbins, Billy Ferguson, Bob Murphy, Marjorie Mae Vest.

Fourth Grade: Alice Hanna, Almeda Harper, Wayne Corry, Wilma Jean Ferguson, Martha Kreitzer, Bobby Nance, Jack Huffman, Wanda Hughes, Keith Wright, Junior Judy, Louise Miller.

Third Grade: Louise Bobbit, Jeanne Wright, Marcell Detsey, Mary Campbell, Doris Townsend, Margaret Stormont, Doris Jean Conley, Susanne Elgin, Lois Brown, Flora Creswell, Margaret Anderson, William Stormont, George Martindale, Eugene Stanforth, Eugene Kennon.

Second Grade: Kenneth Coffman, Philip Tindall, Paul Watkins, Paul Whittington, Donald Williamson, Richard Wright, Joyce Clemens, Betty Jane Cotton, Norma Dean, Janet Jones, Martha Kennon, Betty Nance, Ruth Ramsey, Elaine Sharp, Claire Stormont.

First Grade: Martha J. Creswell, Charlene Elgin, Jane E. Gilliam, Grace Luttrell, Betty Sharp, Phyllis Shinkle, Elizabeth A. Thomas, Richard Conley, William Ferguson, Floyd Harper, Neil Kennon, Gerald Bradford.

Sight Saving: Billy Waite, Betty Cash, Rosalie Riley, Marvie West.

## Predicts Decline In Young Students

By 1935 the number of children in Ohio between the ages of 5 and 10 years will have declined to the number here 12 years ago, unless there is a marked migration of population from other states to Ohio. This is the prediction of P. G. Beck of the department of rural sociology at Ohio State University.

A student of population trends, Beck found that the increase from 1920 to 1930, in population of persons of these ages, was 91,000. The falling birth rate indicates this gain will have been lost by 1935.

Beginning this next year school enrollments will begin to decline, in the lower grades of elementary schools, and the decline will become more rapid for the next two or three years, he says.

The number of students eligible for high school, however, will continue to increase for several years, Beck's figures indicate.

He thinks there is little likelihood of much migration from other states in the next few years. Many of the persons who migrated to the industrial centers of Ohio are returning to their rural homes in neighboring states, he says.

In 1930, he points out, the number of persons living in Ohio who were born in West Virginia and Kentucky had increased by 50 per cent over the number reported by the census of 1920. This figure for Pennsylvania born is 30 per cent.

## DAYTON PASTOR GIVEN BACK SALARY; RESIGNS

Trouble that has been disturbing the First United Presbyterian congregation, Dayton, came to an end last Saturday when Rev. D. L. McBride, pastor for fifteen years, resigned and the congregation paid up his back salary amounting to \$1,145.84. The pulpit will be declared vacant May 7. The congregation had previously requested Ohio Presbytery to dissolve the pastoral relationship of Rev. McBride and the congregation.

## JURY HAD NO VERDICT AT NOON THURSDAY

The jury considering the charges against McClain Catterlin was still out at noon Thursday, having been in session from 10:25, Wednesday.

A jury of ten men and two women hearing the charges of violation of the Ohio securities act by McClain Catterlin, 65, Brazil, Ind., promoter of the so-called ancient estates, Harper, Cox, Bogardus, etc., received the case at 10:25 Wednesday and not having reported at 10:30 p. m., was ordered locked up for the night in a Xenia hotel.

That the jury would be divided or require some time for deliberation, was expected owing to the great volume of testimony offered by both the state and defense during the trial which lasted seven or more days. Catterlin was being tried on a "four-point" indictment.

Judge R. L. Gowdy read the lengthy charge to the jury which required forty-five minutes and outlined three forms of a verdict in case guilt was determined upon. (1) Verdict Catterlin guilty on all four counts; (2) Verdict of not guilty; (3) Verdict of guilty or not guilty of any one or more of the individual counts.

An unusual event happened Tuesday afternoon while Prosecutor Marcus McCallister was making a final argument to the jury. At the time the Prosecutor was commenting that Catterlin by his own testimony had been engaged in an investigation of supposed trust estates of the Mercer family for twenty-five years.

Dr. J. C. Jones, South Charleston, a veterinarian, who was a spectator, suddenly lunged forward shouting to McCallister: "He knows more than you do. What do you know?" Jones was soon overpowered by Baliff Swigart and ejected from the courthouse by Sheriff Baughn.

The prosecution charged that federal postal inspectors were unable to find any such estates as Catterlin was promoting, and that Catterlin had never obtained evidence that they did exist. It was also charged that a promise of fixed returns had been made to buyers of the certificates in the estates association. The defense maintained that Catterlin had acted in good faith and that he himself was sincere in his belief that the estates in question existed. It was denied that the prosecution had any evidence to indicate intent to defraud.

## College Team Defeats Wittenberg Boys

The Cedarville College baseball team took a good nine inning game from the fast Wittenberg college team Wednesday afternoon on the diamond of the latter. The score was 4 to 2. Hits—Cedarville, 1. Wittenberg 4. Errors—Cedarville, 1. Wittenberg, 6.

Batteries—Cedarville: Miller, pitcher; Paxson, catcher. Wittenberg: Jones, pitcher; Brecht, catcher.

## COUNCIL ENDORSES PROPOSED REFERENDUM

The village council in regular session on Monday evening transacted only routine business. The question of the highway patrol bill was discussed and it was agreed that council members should not only sign the referendum petitions but urge a negative vote this fall against the highway patrol bill and the transfer of the motor vehicle license bureau from the secretary of state to the highway department. Electors will vote on these two bills in November.

## WILL TEACH NEXT YEAR IN CHARLESTON SCHOOLS

The South Charleston board of education elected teachers last week, including the re-election of Miss Christine Rife. Mr. Robert Wilson, graduate of Wittenberg, who has been taking special work in Cedarville College this past year, was elected to teach in the sixth grade.

## FIFTY CHICKENS STOLEN ON ST. JOHN FARM

Chicken thieves visited the T. W. St. John farm on the Clifton pike over the week-end and after breaking the lock on the henry lifted fifty of the birds and made their escape without much trace of their identification. The theft was reported to Sheriff Baughn.

## W. C. T. U. INSTITUTE

More than 100 W. C. T. U. workers and ministers from Greene co. attended an all day institute of the organization at First M. E. church, Xenia, Tuesday. Mrs. A. C. Turrell, county president, presided. Mrs. Lem Gilreath, Charlotte, N. C., national W. C. T. U. lecturer, was a speaker.



## THE CEDARVILLE HERALD

KARL BULL — — — EDITOR AND PUBLISHER  
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FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1933

## GOV. WHITE CHANGES HIS MIND FOR NEW TAXES

Democrats, as well as Republicans, took Gov. George White at his campaign pledge, "No more new taxes." Voters felt that he had made an endeavor during his first term to bring the state within its revenue and for this reason his pleasant sounding and attractive pledge gave him one of the largest majorities ever cast for a candidate for governor in this state.

His proposal to the joint legislative tax committee for a sales tax, whereby the public must be troubled with the purchase of coupon books, is neither in harmony with his campaign pledge and far from being popular with the citizens of the state. Instead of bringing the state government within its income, he seeks and warns the joint tax committee, no other plan will be approved, to force the arm of the state into the purse of every citizen for some fifty million more in taxes.

As provoking as the sales tax is, the Governor is placing Ohio business at a disadvantage with other mail order houses. He fails to take into consideration that other interests in the state will not be called upon to contribute its share of the new tax burden. His statement that real estate will be relieved must be taken with a grain of salt for such a promise was made when classification was adopted. A glance at the delinquent tax list in any Ohio county is proof of the failure of classification.

The Governor will attempt to force his bill through the Democratic controlled legislature, with probably some Republican support that has been taken into the Democratic ranks for personal gain. The public will be helpless due to the fact it has not awakened to the fact that tax bills are not yet subject to referendum. The extra two per cent sales tax will cost the average property owner double any possible saving in real estate taxes. Gov. White has betrayed the people by his new tax proposal and is condemned in every quarter.

## THIRTY HOUR WEEK WILL DISAPPOINT MANY

The proposed thirty-hour bill now before the lower house of congress, may not make the progress it did when the senate voted for it some days ago. The measure is a mere gesture to union labor leaders, yet it is coated with an appeal as a sort of relief program.

Under the Hoover administration a campaign was staged known as the "share the work" idea in which each regularly employed man was to lay-off a day or two a week to give some other person his job. Many firms tried to enforce the plan but labor failed to give its support to the Hoover idea. The thirty hour week, five days of six hours each, is to be as disappointing for thousands as to have their present incomes reduced. Thirty hours a week does not mean three days of ten hours each but under the terms of this bill must be five days or six hours each. Labor leaders are urging eight hours pay for six hours work but this is going beyond the power of any legislative body. If the new bill becomes a law all employees will be paid only by the hour.

From the outside merchants and industry must be heard. Take for instance paper mills, steel mills, sugar and oil refineries, as well as other industries, that operate on a twenty-four hour basis when they have sufficient business, it will mean four shifts instead of three as at present. This means a reduction in the total amount an employee can earn during the week. Will this appeal to men or women that now have employment?

It has been reported that President Roosevelt is much opposed to the bill passed by the senate and before he would give it his approval it must be radically changed. So far it has made no progress in the House. It should be defeated as it would only add to the cost of the manufacture of necessary products, even while the purchasing power of people is lower than it has been for twenty-five years.

## WHOSE PROBLEM IS IT?

The problem of effective control of children was old when recorded history began, and it was doubtless only the repetition of an adage already old when the collector of the Book of Proverbs included the words: "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart therefrom." But somehow, in spite of thousands of years of experience, we still fail to get this training effectively done, in a distressingly high percentage of cases.

There still seems to be no little uncertainty as to whose job it really is. The Florida Times-Union says: "Some parents can't control their own children, but they raise merry and if the school teachers also fall down on the job." And some are inclined to criticize the church and Sunday school for falling down on the same job.

With modern life what it is, at least all three of these agencies need to work in constant co-operation, if a better record is to be achieved, in the kind of child training that will not only keep the child in order while it is a child, but will establish an orderly bent, mentally, morally and physically, that will continue through life.

Human nature, on this earth, will never score 100 per cent perfection in anything. The old Greek dramatist was right when he described errancy as inherent in human nature. Still, the vast majority of parents want their children to go right, and there is not one school teacher, preacher or Sunday school teacher in 100 who has not the same desire for the future of every child under his or her influence.

With proper teamwork, and with more systematic attention to the problem, even at the sacrifice of some of the time given to bridge, golf and other less important avocations, the average quality and success of child training might be immensely enhanced—and it would seem to be worth while.

—Columbus Dispatch.

## A STEP IN A LONG JOURNEY

Visitors to the Chicago World's Fair will see unique electric lighting effects which will form a milepost marking 40 years of progress in the science of artificial illumination with incandescent lamps.

At the 1893 Chicago World's Fair were seen incandescent lamps in their first application to decorative lighting on a large scale. The lighting of that time would seem humorously crude now, but then it was a miracle. It marked the beginning of a new age in the home. It sounded the deathknell of an age-old type of lighting. It was the pioneer effort that made possible modern electric developments—not only in lighting but in labor-saving power appliances.

Those first lamps weren't viewed with any particular enthusiasm. They were comparatively expensive to buy and to operate. They were uncertain. Burn-out were the rule, rather than the exception. They required kid-glove handling if they were to work at all. A good many years passed before the public in general was convinced that they were more than a fad. But that conviction finally came, and the perfection of the electric lamp came along with it.

To the homes of fifty years from now our present standards of lighting will seem as crude as those of fifty years ago do to us. The spectacle of lighting at the World's Fair, fine as it will be, will not mark the apex of development—it will simply be one more step in the long march of domestic civilization.

The sales tax idea may not be so bad after all, it will tend to relieve unemployment situation. The present administration will get to name several hundred inspectors, politicians not yet on the public pay roll.

Gov. White may discover that his senatorial ambitions are but a "Mid-summer Night's Dream." Many Democrats are now having a "Night-mare" over future prospects.

IMPROVED  
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL  
SUNDAY LESSON

(By REV. P. R. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago and Editor of the International Sunday School Lesson)

## Lesson for May 7

## JESUS FACES THE CROSS

LESSON TEXT—Mark 10:32-52.  
GOLDEN TEXT—And it came to pass, when the time was come that he should be received up, he steadfastly set his face to go to Jerusalem. Luke 9:51.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Doing Hard Things.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—Doing Hard Things.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Cost of True Greatness.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Greatness Through Sacrificial Service.

1. Jesus Foretells His Death and Resurrection (vv. 32-34).  
This is the third time he makes this prediction. This time it was while on his way to Jerusalem.

2. Jesus going before the disciples (v. 32). Jesus was going with the full consciousness of the awful tragedy of the cross before him, the treachery of Judas, the fiery persecutions of the priests and scribes, the unjust judgment, the mockery, the scourging, the crown of thorns, the cross between male factors, the nails, the spear—all were spread before him. The notion that the death of Christ was incidental to his career is most fallacious. The very purpose of the incarnation was the vicarious death (Heb. 2:14).

3. The amazed disciples (v. 32). His utterances and demeanor filled their minds with perplexity and their hearts with awe.

4. Jesus instructed the twelve (vv. 33, 34). In this state of confusion Jesus called them to himself and patiently instructed them as to "what things should happen unto them."

a. "Delivered unto the chief priests and scribes."  
b. "They shall condemn him to death and deliver him to the Gentiles."  
c. "They shall mock, scourge, spit upon, and kill him."  
d. "The third day he shall rise again."

5. The Ambitious Request of James and John (vv. 35-40). It was for a place of pre-eminence in the Kingdom. According to Matthew, their mother was the intercessor (Matt. 20:20). Christ had told them of the awful agony of the cross and also of the glory which should follow. It was not entirely for their glory that they made this request, but because of their personal desire to be with their Lord.

6. Jesus' reply (vv. 38-40).  
a. To James and John (vv. 38-40).  
(1) Their misconception rebuked. "Ye know not what ye ask."

(2) Positions of glory in Christ's Kingdom are earned, not obtained through favor or arbitrary assignment. The way to honor is through suffering. The cup which they were to drink was all that they were to suffer because of his crucifixion.

b. To the twelve disciples (vv. 41-45).  
(1) Their displeasure (v. 41). They were displeased with the request of James and John, because they were not free from selfish ambition.

(2) True greatness declared (vv. 42-45). To minister to others is greater than to be ministered unto (v. 43). Among the Gentile nations greatness was conceded to those who exercised authority over others. The highest standard of Christ's Kingdom is to forget self in devoted service to others, even to the giving of one's life.

7. Jesus Cures Blind Bartimaeus (vv. 46-52).  
Though already bearing the weight of his cross, he had time for gracious deeds. Blind Bartimaeus received his sight.

8. Bartimaeus' request (vv. 46, 47). As soon as he heard that Jesus was passing by he came to him for help. The fact that he addressed him as the Son of David showed that he recognized his Messiahship.

9. Rebuked by the multitude (v. 48). This rebuke provoked even a more earnest cry from Bartimaeus.

10. The blessing granted (v. 49-52). Though Jesus knew his desire, he wished him definitely to commit himself. Note the progress in the experience of Bartimaeus.

a. A blind beggar (v. 46). b. His cry for mercy (v. 47). c. The persistence in his cry (v. 48). d. His response to the call of Jesus (v. 49). e. His specific request (v. 51). f. He immediately received his sight (v. 52).

How quickly an earnest soul may pass from sore need to jubilant discipleship.

## Hypocrisy

I saw about a peck of counterfeit dollars once. Did I go to the window and throw away all my good dollars? No. Yet you reject Christianity because there are hypocrites, or counterfeit Christians.—W. E. Biederwolf.

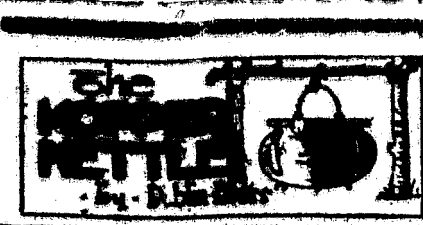
## Show Them Christ

Let every preacher show the people a Crucified Savior and may it never be said by any who sit under your ministry, "Where are the prints of the nails?"

Baby Chicks—Heavy Breeds 6c; Heavy Mixed 5 1/2c. Orders of 350 or more 1-2 cent less. Custom Hatching 2c per egg. Ralph Oster, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

## Pure Castor Oil

Full Pint—30c  
This Week's Special at Brown's Drugs



This is a gala week in musical circles in Cincinnati, the May Festival in Music hall opening Tuesday evening, with "Samson," an oratorio. For sixty years Cincinnati has supported this event. The chorus of four hundred, with eight soloists of national repute, is supported by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, and the large pipe organ under the direction of Eugene Goossens. The festival closes Saturday evening.

We notice where there is some agitation in Washington, D. C., that congress should legislate to cancel some of the contracts for new post-office buildings, let under the preceding administration. It is charged that the contracts were let at excessive prices and extravagance found on every hand. We have reason to believe this must be true for a Springfield citizen informs us that the contractor that put in the basement for the new post-office building in that city made no provision for sewer, water and gas pipes and workmen are now tearing out heavy cement walls at great cost to make this possible. And yet the public was asked to pay three cent letter postage owing to a great deficit in the postal department.

Under Gov. White's new sales tax plan housewives are going to find themselves troubled with the coupon tax books. If the housewife sends her "Jimmy" to the grocer for a broom, soap or starch, only food products being exempt, she must send coupons to cover the tax, whether the sale is to be cash or charged. In fact everyone will be compelled to purchase these coupons before the grocer, hardware dealer, druggist, can compete the sale. All business houses must be licensed by the state to do business in Ohio. However if you want a bottle of beer or cigarettes, you do not have to turn over the little tax coupons.

Reports every week or so of the theft of chickens tends to make us believe that now is the time to revive the Cedarville Protective Association. We are entering the season when farmers will have enlarged flocks of young chickens and some action should be taken to give the community more protection. We have in Cedarville several families that are living under more or less suspicion. From all reports they spend most of the day in bed, or at least there is little stir about the property during the day time, but each evening an old automobile is put into use. Other reports are that there is considerable traveling at night among these people. If the Protective Association could provide a few spotters, it is very likely some of these folks living under suspicion may find living in some other community more agreeable.

People are pretty much befuddled about this business of going off the gold standard but there is beginning to trickle through the brain of the average man the idea that all the billions of Government bonds, payable in gold has been gathered into the hands of the International bankers and those wizards of finance who have made their fortunes out of the tariff and those who have made their millions out of the war, out of the blood and tears of the suffering men, women and children of the world. These men have fixed incomes, derived through interest coupons on tax-exempt bonds, and they naturally do not favor any expansion, which will bring the other man's wages or commodities up and bring their dollars down. They are the ones who are opposing any currency expansion at this time. On every hand we see failures, foreclosures, bankruptcies. We see farmers driven from their homes, mortgages foreclosed, lands sold to pay their taxes; we see ragged and distressed laborers tramping the streets or crowding the bread lines of the towns and cities; we see hungry men, women and children from the best families of America begging their bread from door to door, while crimson splashes of suicide mark the mileposts along the road to ruin that we have been traveling since 1929. Then why not try something that may lead to relief? Away back in 1878 Hon. John G. Carlisle said: "According to my view of the subject, the conspiracy which seems to have been formed here and in Europe to destroy by legislation and otherwise from three-sevenths to one-half of the metallic money of the world is the most gigantic crime of this or any other age. The consummation of such a scheme would ultimately entail more misery upon the human race than all the wars, pestilences and famines that ever occurred in the history of the world." There is something to think about. If William Jennings Bryan were alive today, how happy would he be to see the swing to bimetalism. Even Wm. McKinley, who defeated Bryan in the famous 1896 campaign, declared on the floor of the House of Representatives in 1890, "I would give silver equal credit with gold; I would make no discrimination; I would utilize both metals as money and discredit neither; I want the double standard." Away back in 1791 Alexander Hamilton in a communication relating to our first monetary

system, submitted to Congress, said: "To annul the use of either gold or silver as a money is to abridge the quantity of circulating medium, and is liable to all the objections which arise from the comparison of the benefits of a full circulation with the evil of a scanty circulation. In all these years this conflict between silver and gold, between the great common people and the Money Trust, has been going on until the widespread disaster prophesied by John G. Carlisle, more than half a century ago, has come to pass. President Roosevelt, who seems to know history, and who is about to sit in a great international poker game, when he found his chips too high and too few, put a padlock on his chest of gold and decided to play with the same chips the other fellows are using. Will Rogers recently remarked: "America has never lost a war, nor has she ever won a conference." It looks now like we had a man in Uncle Sam's seat at the coming International poker game who knows how to draw and the proper value to put on the chips. The eyes of the world are upon him.

—Franklin Chronicle.

May the fourth, one year ago, the Exchange Bank joined the long list of institutions that are now under the care of the State Bank Department, in the process of liquidation. It is no pleasant thing to revive such happenings for the closing of any bank cannot be done without bringing disreputable appointment and loss not only to depositors, but the entire community. However brighter days are certainly ahead. Fires have devastated blocks in many cities and floods have swept through counties but from it all came more and better fire protection and even flood protection. Just so will we have better bank laws that will prevent such wholesale closings and depositors, as well as stockholders, will enjoy more protection. It is out of such disasters that we make progress for the future.

Seeing and hearing the marvelous Helen Keller is a treat that will never be forgotten. Well do we remember

back in the earlier days when we read with interest the unfortunate affliction that befell a girl six and one-half years old that came out of a serious illness, deaf, dumb and blind. Her life and what was being done for her was often commented upon in the Youth's Companion. Now a college graduate and able to speak, yet cannot hear or even see, gives all a new light of what American has accomplished in the educational field. Miss Keller speaks five languages. She is able by placing her thumb on her secretary's throat, and two fingers on her lips, read what she says. The secretary also can converse by the finger method, designating letters and words with fingers in Miss Keller's hand. Miss Keller has few equals when it comes to a mental test. She has had three and four pages of manuscript read to her and then go to her typewriter and put the copy down word for word as given her. Her motto has been: "Make perseverance your companion, and work and continue to work." She has a wonderful personality and her facial expression while talking convinces you she is conscious of all her surroundings.

Two months ago the population of the Dayton Soldiers' Home was 4500. May 1st it was 3583. Of the sixteen barracks at the home four are now vacant. It is estimated that by June 30th one-half of the population will have been discharged. The reduction comes about by the new rules now enforced under the federal economy act. Each case is considered as individual and if the veteran has no funds when given his discharge he is permitted to remain until his pension arrives, when he can purchase a ticket for his original home.

If you want to rest the eye on what appears to be a wanton waste of public funds some time when you are in Columbus just make a trip through the new state office building. We are not offering this comment from strictly a critical standpoint but when the whole state is down financially, taxing districts as well as individuals and

each county having a delinquent list much longer than the list of telephone, gas and electric subscribers, it was very unfortunate that Ohio was called upon to put up nearly seven million dollars to erect a twelve story palace that is to be used to house several thousand state employees. The building was started under Gov. Cooper and completed under Gov. White. Both provided for not only unusual advantages for the state salaried list, but we never saw so many expensive frills. It takes about ninety janitors, elevator operators and other servant help. Gov. White has fallen down badly on his economy program and will not get the credit of Gov. McNutt of Indiana, who abolished hundreds of places with a salary saving of three million dollars annually. One hundred and sixty-three boards and commissions were reduced to eight. Now Ohio's governor asks for a sales tax that is to call for several hundred inspectors, to say nothing about clerical help at headquarters in Columbus. The state high way patrol system is but another piece of political graft to be saddled on the motorists rather than a reduction of at least one cent in the gasoline tax.

President Roosevelt has proclaimed May 14th, as Mother's Day and urges that everything be done "for the relief and welfare of mothers and children who may be in need of the necessities of life."

According to a report from Columbus there were 313 injury claims during the past year in this county. Six were of a permanent nature; ninety-two cause a loss of seven days labor; thirty-five for seven days or less; and 173 were medical cases causing no loss of time.

Pump and Wind Mill repair work. Call Marion Hughes, Phone 169.

\$1.00 Armand's Cold Cream  
Face Powder—65c  
Week End Special at Brown's

Subscribe for The Herald

## Extra VALUES

**GUM-DIPPED CORDS**  
The Firestone patented Gum-Dipping process transforms the cotton cords into a strong, tough, silvery unit. Liquid rubber penetrates every cord and coats every fiber, guarding against internal friction and heat, greatly increasing the strength of the cord body, and giving longer life.

**TWO EXTRA GUM-DIPPED CORD PLYS UNDER THE TREAD**  
This is a patented construction, and the two extra Gum-Dipped cord plys are so placed that you get 26% stronger bond between tread and cord body, and tests show 26% greater protection against punctures and blowouts. It sets a new standard for tire performance on high speed cars.

**NON-SKID TREAD**  
Tough, live rubber specially compounded for long, slow wear. Scientifically designed non-skid gives greater traction and safe, quiet performance.

**Firestone**  
COURIER TYPE  
\$2.88 EACH  
WHEN BOUGHT IN PAIRS  
30 x 3 1/2 CL.

**Firestone**  
SENTINEL TYPE  
\$3.49 EACH  
WHEN BOUGHT IN PAIRS  
4.40-21

**Firestone**  
OLD FELD TYPE  
\$4.65 EACH  
WHEN BOUGHT IN PAIRS  
4.40-21

COMPARE CONSTRUCTION, QUALITY and PRICE											
Make of Car	Tire Size	Firestone Outside Type Cost Price Each	Firestone Outside Type Cash Price Each	Make of Car	Tire Size	Firestone Outside Type Cost Price Each	Firestone Outside Type Cash Price Each	Truck and Bus Tires			
Ford	4.40-21	\$4.79	\$9.38	Studebaker	5.50-18	\$8.35	\$16.20	Heavy Duty	30x5	\$15.35	\$29.74
Chrysler	4.50-20	\$5.25	\$10.25	Chrysler	5.50-19	\$8.48	\$16.46				
Oldsmobile	4.50-21	\$5.43	\$10.54	Oldsmobile	6.00-18	\$10.65	\$20.66	32x6	20.50	\$1.00	\$1.00
Pontiac	4.75-19	\$6.33	\$12.32	Pontiac	6.00-19	\$10.85	\$21.04				
Willys	4.75-20	\$6.43	\$12.48	Willys	6.00-20	\$10.95	\$21.24	34x7	36.40	\$7.00	\$7.00
Lincoln	5.00-19	\$6.65	\$12.98	Lincoln	6.00-21	\$11.10	\$21.54				
Mercury	5.00-20	\$6.75	\$13.10	Mercury	6.50-20	\$12.50	\$24.50	36x8	21.65	\$10.00	\$10.00
Cadillac	5.00-21	\$6.96	\$13.54	Cadillac	6.50-21	\$12.80	\$25.60				
Studebaker	5.25-18	\$7.53	\$14.60	Studebaker	7.00-20	\$14.05	\$28.42	38x9	26.45	\$11.00	\$11.00
Willys	5.25-21	\$8.15	\$15.82	Willys	7.00-21	\$14.05	\$28.42				

**6**  
Gum-Dipped  
CORD PLYS  
UNDER THE  
TREAD

**6**  
Gum-Dipped  
CORD PLYS  
UNDER THE  
TREAD

**Firestone**  
COURIER TYPE

SIZE	On Cash Price Each	Special Brand Mail Order Price Each	On Cash Price Each
4.40-21	\$3.10	\$3.10	\$5.98
4.50-21	\$3.55	\$3.55	\$6.98
4.75-19	\$3.98	\$3.98	\$7.65
30x3 1/2 CL.	\$2.89	\$2.89	\$5.75

\*FIRESTONE do not manufacture tires under special brand names for mail order houses and others to distribute. Special Brand Tires are made without the manufacturer's name. They are sold without his guarantee or responsibility for service. Every Firestone Tire bears the Firestone name and the quality exceeds that of any other tire.

**Firestone**  
SENTINEL TYPE

SIZE	On Cash Price Each	Special Brand Mail Order Price Each	On Cash Price Each
4.40-21	\$3.59	\$3.59	\$6.98
4.50-21	\$3.95	\$3.95	\$7.65
4.75-19	\$4.35	\$4.35	\$8.65
5.00-19	\$4.85	\$4.85	\$9.65
5.25-21	\$5.98	\$5.98	\$11.04

RALPH WOLFORD



## Local and Personal

Mr. J. E. Hastings has been confined to his bed the past week suffering with a bad ear.

Mrs. C. H. Crouse, who has been quite ill for more than a week, is reported much improved.

Miss Maude Robinson, colored, who has been ill for some time will enter the Springfield City hospital for an operation the first of the week.

Mr. John S. Harvey and wife, and Mrs. Mary Andrew, who have been spending the winter in Huntington, W. Va., have returned and will spend the summer here, having opened the home residence. Mrs. Andrew, who was seriously ill with pneumonia for several weeks, has about recovered from her illness.

\$1.00 Puretest Cod Liver Oil—69c

Week End Special at Brown's

Dr. J. H. Harris of Clifton, prominent physician, who has been ill, was removed to the McClellan hospital in Xenia, Thursday, for observation.

Evangelist Ralph A. Stewart and Harry Rimmer, scientist and evangelist, who are conducting a two weeks' meeting in Xenia under the Laymen's Evangelistic Association of that city, will appear at the public schools here Monday, and also visit the college. All who care to hear them can visit either or both of the schools Monday during their visit.

Poultry thieves made a raid on the flock of chickens on the Sam K. Turnbull farm on the Lackey road, Wednesday night, getting about forty Buff Rocks. A lock was torn off the hen house door. L. A. Davis, county road patrolman, investigated after the robbery was reported to the sheriff's office.

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to take this means of thanking the many friends and neighbors for their assistance during the recent fire and for the kindness shown since.

C. G. Turnbull

Dr. C. M. Wilcox of New Paris, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Richards over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Orr were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Warner in Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris and family, have for their guests Mrs. Ellen Wright.

RESEARCH CLUB TO HOLD LUNCHEON MEETING

Members of the Research Club will enjoy a luncheon meeting Wednesday next at noon at the home of Mrs. Frank Townsley. A Mother's Day program has been arranged.

## BIBLE CLASS ENJOYS POT LUCK SUPPER

The Senior Bible Class of the Presbyterian Church held a pot luck supper at the home of their former teacher, Mr. W. L. Wilson, Cedarville, Monday at 7 o'clock p. m.

Members of the class are: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Corry, Mr. Frank Corry, Mrs. Alta Jobs of Yellow Springs; Mr. and Mrs. James Swaby, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Raush, Miss Florence White and Rev. Claire V. McNeil, of Clifton; Mrs. James Swaby is class president, and Rev. Mr. McNeil, teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Todd who are now residing in North Hampton, O., visited Mrs. Elizabeth Hopping last week.

## CEDAR CLIFF CHAPTER D. A. R. MEETING

The annual election of the Cedar Cliff Chapter D. A. R., will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 when the members gather at the home of Mrs. Clara Morton. Mrs. Morton and Miss Josephine Randall, being hostesses. It is requested that all officers and chairmen of committees be prepared to make a complete report of the work done by the chapter during the past year.

## GOLDEN RULE HOLD MEETING

The Golden Rule class of the M. E. Church, met at the church for their regular business and social meeting Thursday evening, April 27.

The president, Mrs. C. E. Masters, presided and Mrs. Clarence Stuckey led the devotionals. After the business session a short program was given. A duet by Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Neal; a paper "The Women Friends of Jesus," by Mrs. Cora Trumbo, and a solo by Winifred Stuckey; after which a social hour with contests was enjoyed and delicious refreshments served.

## JEFFERSON P. HARRIS DIED IN MADISON, FLORIDA

The funeral services for Jefferson P. Harris, 76, formerly of this place, who died in Madison, Florida, Tuesday, will be conducted from the McMillan Funeral Home, this Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The services will be in charge of Rev. C. E. Hutchison, pastor of the Cedarville M. E. Church. The body arrived here yesterday and was taken to the McMillan Funeral Home. Burial takes place in North Cemetery.

Mr. Harris spent the greater part of his life in or near this place. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Emma Harris, and a sister, Mrs. Thomas W. St. John, Clifton pike. Mrs. Charles Harris and Mrs. Mollie Spencer, of this place, are sisters-in-law of the deceased.

For Sale—Premium Strawberry plants, 50c per hundred. Fred L. Clemans.

## Church Notes

## FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Dwight R. Guthrie, Pastor

Sabbath School, 10 a. m. Prof. A. J. Hostetler, Supt. Lesson: Jesus Faces the Cross. Mark 10:32-52. Golden text: "And it came to pass, when the days were well-nigh come, that He should be received up, He steadfastly set His face to go to Jerusalem."

Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Sermon text: "I Am Not Ashamed of the Gospel." Rom. 1:16.

Christian Endeavor meets at 7 p. m. The topic for discussion is "Right and Wrong Ambitions." Phil. 1:21 and Luke 11:43.

Union Evening Service in the Methodist Church at 8 o'clock. Dr. Jamieson will preach the sermon. Mid-week Prayer Service will be held next week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cliff. The lecture and discussion will center around the 4th Chapter of Paul's letter to the Romans. The hour is 7:30.

## UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sabbath School, 10 a. m. Supt. J. E. Kyle.

Preaching, 11 a. m. Theme: "How Overcome Failures." Y. P. C. U. 7 p. m. Subject: "What Jesus Says About Children."

Union Service in Methodist Church, 8 p. m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Lulu Watt. Leader, Mrs. Leo Anderson.

## UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Clifton, Ohio

Robert H. French, Pastor

Sabbath School, 10 a. m. Gordon C. Kyle, Supt. The lesson—"Jesus Faces the Cross." Mark 10:32-50.

Morning Worship, 11 a. m. The pastor's sermon, on the theme, "A Lesson in Prayer," (Luke 11:1-13), is the third in the series of "Sermons of the Master."

The Young People's Society will meet in the upper room of the church at 7:30 p. m. Paul Rife will lead the discussion on the topic, "What Jesus Says About Children."

The regular monthly meeting of the Session will be held at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the Pastor's Study.

The Mid-week Prayer Service, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, will be held in the home of H. J. Kyle. The subject for study will be "John, the Interpreter of the Word."

## METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

C. A. Hutchison, Pastor

Sunday School at 10 a. m. P. M. Gilliland, Supt.

Church Service at 11 a. m.

Epworth League at 7 p. m.

Union Service in the M. E. Church at 8 p. m. Rev. Jamieson will bring the message.

Mid-Week Prayer Service, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Choir Practice, Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

## CEDARVILLE GIVEN DECISION

Four relay teams from Cedarville entered the Ohio Wesleyan Relays held at Delaware, Saturday. Teams were entered in the 440 yard, 880 yard, one mile, and the two mile relays. The 440 and 880 yard teams were made up of Lemons, Rotroff, Northup and Smith. The mile and two mile teams were Hutchison, Wadde, McCorkell and Klontz.

In the preliminaries the 440 and 880 yard relays were won by Cedarville in record breaking time, but just before the finals were run, Northup injured his knee and was unable to run. Wadde replaced him and although not a sprint man held his own and the 440 yard relay was won by Cedarville. While placing 5th in the 880 yard relay, by taking Wadde from the other relays they were able to run.

The winner of the County Track meet was decided by Supt. Devos and Supt. Correll. It was decided to take the scores of Jamestown and Cedarville in the county meet as though the meet was held by the two schools. The result was in Cedarville winning by the score of sixty and one-half to fifty two and one-half for Jamestown.

60c Father John's Medicine 48c Week End Special at Brown's

## Season 1933 BELGIAN STALLION

MAJOR

Sorrell With Flax Mane and Tail Weight—1700—Age 7 Years

FEES—\$10.00

To insure colt to stand and nurse. Due care will be taken to prevent accidents but will not be responsible should any occur.

Horse will be trucked as usual to farms for a fee of 75c Cash, after May 15th.

W. F. ANDREW Phone 5 on 102 Cedarville, Ohio

## SCHOOL NEWS

## Chapel

During the regular chapel period, Monday morning, Rev. Guthrie presented a very interesting and instructive talk on the first of the Beatitudes.

Preceding this talk, Mrs. Edwards read the Scripture, after which the entire group prayed the Lord's Prayer. Lowell Northup, accompanied by Eugene Corry, played two trumpet solos.

Reviews of recent experiences were given by the following students: John Richards and Joseph West, who told of the trip a group of seniors made to Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware for the purpose of scholarship tests; Herbert Fields and Frances Hutchison, who related their trip to Wittenberg and Antioch colleges for chemistry demonstrations and tests. Mr. Deem also gave an interesting talk on liquid air.

Mr. Orr, after reviewing the Ohio Wesleyan Relay Track Meet, presented gold medals to Russell Lemons, Harold Rotroff, Lowell Northup, and Perrien Smith, and showed the trophy which these boys had won.

## Operetta

An operetta entitled, "My Spanish Sweetheart" will be given by the High School students, May 18 and 19, at the Cedarville Opera House. Admission 10 cents and 15 cents.

## Supt. Furst in Columbus

Supt. Furst accompanied Representative W. R. McChesney to Columbus, Tuesday. While in the city, they attended two sessions of the schools committee, held in the Senate Chamber of the State House.

## Seniors Take Tests at Delaware

A group of C. H. S. seniors went to Delaware, Saturday, to participate in the tests sponsored by Ohio Wesleyan University. Although none of the Cedarville entrants won special honors, it seems that they enjoyed the day very much. Those who made the trip and the subject in which they competed are as follows: Joseph West, history; Ruth Kimble, and Mary Margaret MacMillan, English; Eugene Corry and Frances Hutchison, chemistry; John Richards, mathematics; Mary Helen Creswell, history; and Harriet Ritenour, Latin.

"My Spanish Sweetheart" We hope all of our friends will be in Harlem, Holland at the "Feast of the Tulips" on May 18 or May 19, or both.

The H. S. Students will all be there in their gay colored costumes. Come and see the Toreadors, the Bull-fighter, the Spanish nobleman, and many many others too numerous to mention.

## District Tests, May 6

Fourteen C. H. S. students will compete for honors in the District Scholarship Tests to be held in Columbus, May 6. These students won the right to enter this test by winning first or second place in the county elimination test, held April 13. The papers of winners in the district test will be compared and state winners will be declared without further tests.

The students and the subject in which they will compete follow: Charles Whittington and Harold Benedict; algebra; Frances Kimble, plane geometry; Reva Smith and Eloise White, French I; Frances Hutchison, chemistry; Joseph West, American History; Jean Dunevant and Dwight Hutchison, English 9; Martha Bryant and Elinor Hughes, English 10; Janice Dunevant, English 11; Ruth Kimble and Mary Margaret MacMillan, English 12.

## First Aid Clinic

The rest room on the first floor has been converted into a first aid clinic by the Sophomore Home Economics girls with the aid of the Manual Training boys.

The purpose of the clinic is to treat all minor injuries and to relieve the sick until a doctor can arrive or someone can call for them.

The room has been equipped with white washable curtains, two white sanitary cots with complete bed linens, a white screen, a medicine cabinet, storage cabinet with a porcelain work top, a waste pail, and scales. Complete first aid instruments and medicines have been added. The instruments include bandage scissors, splinter tweezers, clinical thermometer and hot water bag.

This first aid clinic is a big addition to the school and has been a worthwhile project.

## "Skippy"—May 13

The next picture, sponsored by the school, will be "Skippy" which will be shown May 13.

Other school pictures to be shown are "Byrd at the South Pole," May 27 and "The Sign of the Cross," June 3.

## 60c Caldwell's Syrup

Papain—48c

Week End Special at Brown's

## FOR GOOD COAL AND FEED

Call Phone 3, Cedarville.

C. L. McGUINN

40c Lemon Extract

Our Best Grade—21c

Week End Special at Brown's Drugs

## SHERIFF'S SALE ORDER OF SALE

The Cedarville Building and Loan Association vs. Reid M. Pringle, et al. Greene County Common Pleas Court. Case No. 20,000. Order of Sale 20,000.

In pursuance of an order issued from the County of Greene, and State of Ohio, made at the January term thereof, A. D. 1933 and to me directed, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the West door of the Court House, in the City of Xenia, on

SATURDAY, MAY 6th, 1933

at 10 o'clock A. M., of said Day, the following described Real Estate, to-wit:

Situate in the County of Greene, State of Ohio, and Township of Cedarville, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stone in the North Bank of the old mill race, corner stone of land formerly owned by David Jackson; thence North 42 degrees 23 minutes East 129.26 poles to a stake in the survey line; thence South 47 degrees 4 minutes East 88.52 poles along the survey line to a stake; thence South 41 degrees 15 minutes West 5.55 poles to a stake thence South 47 degrees 4 minutes East 62.2 poles to a stake; thence South 42 degrees 56 minutes West 41 poles to a stake; thence South 43 degrees 40 minutes East 30.55 poles to a stake in the North bank of Massies Creek; thence S. 49 degrees 50 minutes West 5.20 poles to a stake on the North bank of the Creek; thence South 73 degrees 50 minutes West 14 poles to a stake on the bank of the Creek; thence North 77 degrees 34 minutes West 18.20 poles to a stake on the Bank of the Creek; thence North 68 degrees 4 minutes West 7.86 poles to a stake on the bank of the creek; thence South 42 degrees 56 minutes West 2.64 poles to two cypress trees on a projecting rock, (formerly corner mark) on the South side of Massies creek; thence North 56 degrees 57 minutes West 20 poles to a stake on the south bank of the creek; thence North 53 degrees 12 minutes West 14.50 poles to a stake on the south bank of the creek; thence North 60 degrees 57 minutes West 15.50 poles to the south bank of the creek; thence North 74 degrees 57 minutes West 5.06 poles to a stake on the south bank of the creek; thence crossing the creek, North 11 degrees 57 minutes West 11.32 poles to a stake; thence North 71 degrees 57 minutes West 34 poles to a point on a rock marked with six niches; thence North 77 degrees 27 minutes West 8.50 poles to a stake; thence North 84 degrees 42 minutes West 9.57 poles to a stake; thence North 62 degrees 42 minutes West 24 poles to a stake; thence North 74 degrees 46 minutes West 28.50 poles to the place of beginning, containing Ninety-Eight and Sixty-Six Hundredths (98.66) acres of land, being the same premises conveyed to Pearly Wigal by Charles Johnson and Della Johnson, his wife, on the 3rd day of March 1919, including a strip of land containing Thirty One Hundredths (30.100) acre, which has been used for years as an outlet from the above described land by J. A. Barber and his heirs and assigns.

Said property is located at the West corporation line of Cedarville, Ohio, at the west end of Cedar Street in said Village.

Said premises has been appraised at \$5,000.00, and can not sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH.

JOHN BAUGHN,

Sheriff of Greene County, Ohio.

Harry D. Smith, Attorney.

Dairy Barn Insulation

The next few years will see a rapid advance in design of dairy barns with insulation as the primary factor. Substantial barns will be remodeled to take care of live stock with far greater profit and less care to the farmer.

Insulation is essential in hog houses, particularly at farrowing time. Profit in hog raising is only possible when the greatest number of each litter is brought to maturity and sold at highest prices. A large percentage of the loss of little pigs is traceable directly to cold farrowing houses.

The little pigs crowd close to the mother for warmth, she moves and crushes them. Early farrowing is also made possible with insulation and this early farrowing enables the swine raiser to get profitable weight on animals in time for highest prices.—Farm Journal.

## Trench Silos

A herd of from six to fifteen mature cows is best adapted for using the trench silo, due to the cost of building the vertical silo. As a usual thing the income from the larger herds will be sufficient to take care of this overhead expense. Silage can also be removed from the vertical type much easier than from the trench, and where there is a large herd to feed this added labor will make some difference. There is no difference in the silage as far as preservation of the silage is concerned. On low flat country, where water has a tendency to rise in the trench, this form of silo is not practical.

## Feeding Farm Horse

The bureau of animal industry says that under good corn belt conditions it requires approximately 2½ acres to produce a year's food for a farm horse having an average weight of 1,350 pounds. The amount of food eaten by a horse in a year and consequently the number of acres required to produce it is, of course, variable, depending on the amount of work a horse does and the productivity of the land. The above is, however, a good average figure for fertile land.

\$1.00 Puretest Mineral Oil—69c

Week End Special at Brown's

WE ARE LICENSED TO BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE LOCAL OR DAYTON BUILDING-LOAN ACCOUNTS Write, Phone or Visit THOS. RUTMANN & CO. 487 Winters Bank Bldg., Dayton, Ohio. TU 2184.

## DRESSES

## FOR EVERY OCCASION

White dresses, dainty pastels, gay little field flower prints. Darker prints in extra large sizes. Most any material, color, style or size and only

\$2.98 \$3.88 \$4.98 \$5.85

Splendid new sheer wash frocks in such fine materials and adorable styles, only \$1.00

COATS—Extra strong values \$3.50 to \$9.90

SUITS—Fur band on sleeves \$5.85

Grey, blue, tan, red flannel with leg-o-mutton sleeves. Very clever \$3.95

## SMART SHOP

XENIA

OHIO

## WOOL

In last week's paper I suggested there would probably be advance in wool prices. There has been 4 cents advance since that time. Wool will probably advance a little more before season is over, but it cannot advance very much more to be on a Parity with Imported Foreign Wools.

Call or see me and I will inspect your wool and will pay as much as anyone.

## C. L. McGuinn CASH STORE

TELEPHONE—3

South Miller St.

Cedarville, O.

## CEDARVILLE OPERA HOUSE

Saturday, May 6, 1933

8 P. M.

## HAROLD LLOYD IN "Movie Crazy"

ALL TALKING

Also Cartoon Short Subject

Adm. 10c To All

COME AND DROWN YOUR TROUBLES WITH A TWO HOURS ENTERTAINMENT OF HILARIOUS AND FAST MOVING FUN

## WOOL! WOOL

We are now buying wool and are prepared to pay the highest market prices.

Our storage and receiving headquarters will be at the E. A. Allen elevator.

When in the market phone us and we will call and inspect it and quote you the price.

J. E. Hastings and Frank Creswell

## PRICES ON DRY CLEANING

Men's Suits or Top Coats Dry Cleaned and Pressed ..... 55c

Women's Dresses or Coats Dry Cleaned and Pressed ..... 65c

Curtains Dry Cleaned and Pressed, per pair ..... 25c to 45c

I. C. DAVIS,

TAILOR-CLEANER

Cedarville, Ohio



**Corked Over Potatoes****Will Germinate Earlier**

Cutting seed potatoes two weeks before planting and then keeping them under the right conditions to cork over will bring about earlier germination, more even growth, and increased yield, the United States Department of Agriculture announces.

Although many growers cut the seed several days before planting, the seed sometimes decays. The department says this is largely because the cut seed is not kept under the right conditions. The department found that the seed gave best results when it was kept at a temperature of 60 degrees F. and at a relative humidity of 87 per cent. Most farmers can easily bring the temperature of their potato storage room to the right point by using an oil stove or some other heating method. For practical purposes, if the air is fairly moist, the humidity will be about right. Putting wet burlap bags on the floor or hanging them up help keep the air moist. The seed should be treated before cutting.

After the seed potatoes are cut they may be placed in barrels or sacks until ready for planting. They should not be spread out, as they do not cork over properly when spread out.

**LOANS AND INSURANCE**

We Will Loan You money on Your AUTOMOBILE

Farmers' Special Rate on INSURANCE

A Saving Can Be Made on Insurance by Calling Us

**BELDEN & CO., Inc.,**

Steele Bldg. Xenia, O.  
Phone 23

**Farm Horses Not to Be "Jobless"**

Illinois Agriculturists to Use Teams to Cut Cost and Eat Grain.

By E. T. Robbins, Livestock Extension Specialist, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.

There will be no such thing as unemployment for the 902,000 horses and mules on Illinois farms this year, for farmers are going to use them to the limit as a source of economical power.

Whenever farmers gathered at meetings during the winter, they discussed the savings made by working their horses steadily last year, and they are going to do it again this season. For one thing, this saved expense. In addition the horses and mules ate about 22,500,000 bushels of corn, or about one-seventeenth of the 1932 crop, and 30,000,000 bushels of oats, or more than one-fifth of the 1932 crop. Otherwise this grain would have gone on an already overcrowded market and at best would have sold for less than the cost of production.

Farmers' interest in the increased use of horses was evident more than a year ago when a survey at county live stock schools indicated that one-third of those enrolled used five or more horses in one team for plowing and other heavy field work. The farmers had found that any implement can be pulled easily if enough horses are hitched to it.

This past winter farmers expressed a still greater determination to let the horses do their bit to furnish an outlet for cheap grain and thus cut down cash costs for farm work. One farmer of McLean county, for instance, plowed about 200 acres last year with an eight-horse team. He says that this team is going to enable him to do most of his field work alone this year. In this way he hopes to keep operation costs more nearly in line with farm income.

Farmers are making eveners, buck ropes and tie chains to use this spring.

**GREEN MOUNTAIN STATE**

Little Country Store in a Back Room of Which Calvin Coolidge Was Born.

(Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—W.S.D. Service.)

VERMONT, to which the nation turned recently as the last resting place of Calvin Coolidge, has a story different from that of most of its sister states. Its story is more than a recital of statistics; it is more than a review of the number of organs and scales manufactured there annually and far more interesting than an estimate of the number of miles of public buildings which could be faced each year with its marble and granite, and roofed with its slate. It has elements of a drama. It has faced not seven, but seventy, lean years.

In the seventy years from 1850 to 1920 the census returns show that the population increased only from 314,120 to 372,428 or 35,308—a little more than 12 per cent. During this same period the increase for the United States as a whole was more than 350 per cent. In the ten years from 1910 to 1920 the number of Vermonters actually decreased. Yet the future seems bright enough to the men and women of the Green mountains.

The outsider may, perhaps, be forgiven if he hopes that its prosperity shall be no more than modest, and that it shall not interfere greatly with Vermont's present status. For it is today one of the most truly American of our states. Its people have hardly changed in their essential elements in a century. Barely one in nine is foreign-born, and the majority of these are Canadian and therefore American.

Vermont's drama is rooted in that fact. Its people are a dynamic lot—hard-hitting, resourceful, energetic, restless. In the census of 1900 it was shown that of the total population of 354,225, approximately 12,200 were of English stock and 2,600 Scotch.

**Its Young Men Left.**

The oncoming years brought few different factors. The names one finds today in Vermont were on the earliest records. There was little to be gained about it, in Vermont to tempt immigration in the last fifty years of the past century. There was everything outside to tempt emigration. The young men left, just as young Scotsmen go to London.

Iowa's rich prairies called the farmer who had stumbled over Vermont's rocky hills. Once famed for merino sheep—it became the interior of the Spanish Crown when the royal flocks were dissipated under the threat of Napoleon's invasion—it saw them disappear under the pressure of necessity. Sheep held on costly land and fed seven months in the year cannot compete with those grazed on free land the year round.

The estates located in rich bottom lands were held, of course, but in the pioneer days farmers built cabins on hill shoulders for the sake of the early-morning reassurance of a neighbor's plume of smoke across the valley. Many of these hill farms became economically impossible.

Today the dairy cow is taking the place sheep once held in Vermont's scheme of things. The cow must be fed all winter long but she abundantly repays. Milk trains squeak through the winter snows to gather cans at every crossroad. Milk trains roar through the early dawn, bound for the great eastern cities.

This achievement has only lately been made possible by the creation of new transportation facilities. Her enormous marble industry—one shrinks from comparative statements, but Vermont is very certain there can be no greater marble quarries in the world—had not been thought of.

The dignified antechamber at Montpelier, the capital, was built of granite from the famous quarries which have made Vermont the leader among the states in the value of this stone supplied for monumental and structural purposes.

**Rich in Marble and Granite.**

So, if one sees nothing else in Vermont today, he should see the marble quarries and the granite works, where armies of skilled men, equipped with the latest engineering appliances, wrest huge blocks of stone from the state's rich mountain sides.

Many families were literally starved out of the village of Lowell in northern Vermont in the early days. Wagon trains left for Kentucky and the Western Reserve. No one then knew of the vast beds of asbestos in that part of the state.

So with tale and slate and the other mineral riches which are now being slowly developed. Nor did anyone suspect that her rounded hills and lovely dales would some time offer a promising vacation ground—at a profit—to

the thousands in the great cities within a few hours' ride.

Today Vermont is a cheerful, sunny, independent little state, in which life admittedly presents more difficulties than in the lands wherein one may live on breadfruit. But it is more worth while. It is distinctly not given to hero worship, and it has a pawky wit that might trace to its Canadian pioneers.

A calm, clear-visioned commonwealth it is, too, with a distaste for rebellion against constituted authority, but with a fine capacity for it on occasion; willing that each shall worship God in his own way; intent upon getting the dollar's worth, but not falsely valuing the dollar; hospitable as are few states in these days of the easy road.

**Every Town Has Its Peak.**

Not a single town in Vermont is without its prominence. There are approximately 300 peaks whose summits are 2,000 feet or more above sea level. The northeast corner, an area perhaps 50 miles by 50, is in effect a wilderness. Bears roam there and deer, and landlocked salmon are to be caught in lakes rarely seen by man.

Elsewhere the mountains seem more hospitable. The tallest, Mount Mansfield, 4,393 feet high, can be reached by automobile over good though steep roads and all are accessible to hikers. This is a state of lakes, too; for there are approximately 400—from Lake Champlain, 135 miles long, between the Green mountains and the Adirondacks, to mere potholes gleaming in hill fastnesses; and of little rapid rivers, which slow down here and there into placid reaches where the hungry trout leap at dawn.

As one rides through the state, the remains of old pioneer mills are to be seen—moss-grown, picturesque, a warped wheel clattering in a ruined race. Now they are an invitation to the artist. With them are weathered gray houses clustered about by forgotten orchards and dim roads that seem to lead nowhere through tangled woods.

One of these days, one fears, there will be humming turbines where the little old mills are now falling into decay. Factories will replace the sagging rooftops of the old houses. Whether we like it or not, this is an age of progress, and these hillside mills and spring-fed mountain lakes will ultimately be harnessed.

For thirty years Vermont was an independent republic, making its own laws, maintaining its own army, collecting its own money. It was a tumultuous and stiff-necked community, pete with those grazed on free land the year round.

A historian records that "Vermont was never anything but free. Never a crown colony, never yielding allegiance to any province, state, or kingdom." When she was admitted as the fourteenth state to the American Union, after the Revolution had been won by her loyal aid, it was upon her own terms.

**Champlain's Voyage.**

Her written history begins on July 4, some say July 14, 1600, on which the early dawn, bound for the great eastern cities.

On that voyage the Sieur de Champlain fought with his Algonquin hosts against the Iroquois, and so assured the friendship of the latter powerful tribe to the British, who were to come later. It has been argued that this may have decided the future overlordship of this continent. Who knows?

The first French settlements on Isle La Motte were not permanent. White men did not come to stay until 1723, when settlers who had seceded from the Massachusetts Bay colony built a blockhouse at Fort Dummer, near the site of the present city of Brattleboro. Here Timothy Dwight was born in 1723. Three of his descendants through his marriage with Mary, daughter of Rev. Jonathan Edwards, were to become presidents of Yale.

This is worth noting, because Vermont talks more of her men than of her marble or slate or granite.

"More than once," is the cautious statement, "Vermont has furnished a greater number of men to Who's Who, relative to population, than any other state."

If one begins to name the distinguished sons of the state, one fears to be overwhelmed; yet it must be remembered that for decades they were almost the only exportable product, and have left their traces everywhere through American history.

**Weikert & Gordon**

AUCTIONEERS  
For Dates Call  
Joe Gordon, Cedarville, 1.

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Will make to season of 1933 at my farm, the first south of Yellow Springs on Xenia Pike

Weight 2000 lbs. A sure breeder, Strong in type and heavy bone and great muscular development; good action. His colts are all uniform. Pronounced by judges as a perfect Percheron. Try a season to this wonderful stallion.

TERMS—LIABLE will be trucked to your farm for service for \$1.00 Cash for each such trucking service. Call Yellow Springs 242-R 13.

FEE—\$10 to insure Living Colt Fee due when colt is foaled. Owner parting with mare, will be held responsible for breeding fee. Mare and Colt surety for breeding fee.

**Archie E. Peterson**

Phone, Yellow Springs 242 R 13  
State Route 53

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17 and 19 So. Whiteman Street  
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The original Cut-Price Wall Paper, Paint, Glass Store.

**Week-End Specials****BROWN'S DRUG STORE**

\$1.00 Armand's Cold Cream

Face Powder - - - - 69c

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60c Father John's Medicine - - 43c

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**Brown's--Drugs.**

**NOW IS THE TIME TO RE-ROOF YOUR HOME BARN, GARAGE**

**DO YOU KNOW:**

- THAT a roof can be purchased cheaper from us?
- THAT your carpenter is your neighbor and needs your work?
- THAT you will pay for labor and material only to amount used?
- THAT no "padded" area is figured in order to quote a lower price per square?
- THAT we will inspect your roof without charge?
- THAT if you are worthy of credit we will carry your account more cheaply than an outside roofing contractor?

**THEN**

Let's forget "Europe" and take care of things at home. We assure you we can give you a better roof for less money. Come in, or give us a ring, and we will call and measure your roof and give you an estimate. Let us prove it to you.

Why go out of town when you can get reliable labor at home to do your work at no more and probably less cost?

**Give Local Labor A Chance To Bid On Your Roof Repair**

**C. T. & F. E. EWRY**

Phone 214

Cedarville, Ohio.

**COAL**

Just received car load Kentucky Egg Range Coal.

My car Pocahontas Lump Coal will not be in before next week. Ten tons not sold. If interested in a very low price, call or see me.

**C. L. McGuinn**

Phone 3 Cedarville, Ohio

**New Barber Shop**

Experience gained in both urban and rural barbershops and we strive to please all our customers. We invite ladies for hair bobbing and cutting. Bring the children in.

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The commercial traveler is an expert on hotel comfort. In every parlor car you will hear the St. Nicholas spoken of in terms of highest praise by these connoisseurs of sleep. Whether you travel often or rarely, St. Nicholas comfort, service and economy will amaze you.

Light, airy, luxurious rooms with both shower and bathtub, from \$2.50. Sample rooms 44-46. World famous food in five beautiful dining rooms.

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8:00 O'clock.

**FOR GOOD COAL AND FEED**  
Call Phone 3, Cedarville.  
**C. L. McGUINN**

40c Lemon Extract  
Our Best Grade—21c  
Week End Special at Brown's Drugs

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**LIQUID — TABLETS — SALVE**  
666 Liquid or Tablets used internally and 666 Salve externally, make a complete and effective treatment for Colds.  
**Most Speedy Remedies Known**

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